

4th Congressional Dist.

Turner: Supports growth within private sector, investment tax breaks

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

Republican Don Turner claims that the run-away inflation and deficit spending in the federal budget is due primarily to the Democratic-dominated Congress of the last 40 years. If elected to Congress as the Fourth District's representative, he would move more money back into the private sector and keep it out of the hands of the government.

Turner's major emphasis in providing jobs for the district and considering federal legislation is to insure the preservation of private businesses. He wants to encourage growth within the private sector, and supports tax relief for interest earned on savings. He also wants to see tax breaks on capital investments put out by companies, and hopes to provide more dividends to domestic corporations.

"We need this money to

enter into new fields," says Turner, who is an insurance agent and the immediate past president of the Eugene chamber of commerce. He thinks that developing solar and geothermal energy possibilities will not only help the energy crisis, but will "create thousands of jobs in America."

He believes that experimentation in these fields should be done by private firms, however, and not by the federal government. Turner supports nuclear power as an "interim source," realizing that form of power is "expensive and carries a high risk factor."

Turner, an ex-wheat farmer, criticizes incumbent Jim Weaver for his "total lack of leadership in Congress," especially in defending the Fourth District's interests in clear-cutting. Turner would like to see an amendment to the Organic Act of 1897 (forbidding clear-cutting of federal lands) that would "disallow its application to standing Douglas Firs." He believes clear-cutting is economical, and that "proper reforestation

can last us for many more years."

Turner favors less federal intervention in education, since "all educational programs receive local control and local assistance. My biggest objection to federal aid is that it means federal control." He does believe that poorer students should get some form of assistance, but also stresses that "it's no longer appropriate for everyone to get a college degree."

Turner terms the federal food stamp program a "rip-off," and believes that Congress must develop stricter, more enforceable regulations. He also termed the Medicare program as "too lax" in allowing treatment for many who don't need it. "Nobody has an inherent right to most of our social services. They are a privilege accorded by a generous government."

Turner opposes the national health insurance bill, because he says it will increase inflation and take control out of the private sector.

Turner would like to reduce the United States "interference" in the affairs of other



Don Turner

countries, especially in supplying foreign aid. He supports a strong U.S. retaliatory force, including building the B-1 bomber, so that "no other country can threaten us."

Lausmann:

Favors more aid and fewer strings for higher education

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

"For many years we've been watching our most valuable asset slip away from us — the ability and desire to govern ourselves," says Jerry Lausmann, Republican candidate for Oregon's Fourth Congressional seat. If elected to Congress, he says he would try to cut back on the amount of power that Congress has over people's lives.

Co-owner of a Medford lumber firm, Lausmann criticizes Congressional actions that threaten the practice of clear-cutting. He believes that proper forestry management should be left up to the Forest Service and experts in forestry, not up to federal bureaucrats.

Lausmann thinks clear-cutting in the coastal range is "very feasible," since he says the moisture allows Douglas Fir seedlings to survive. He adds that clear-cutting in other parts of the district is more questionable, and depends on the climate conditions of the area. He favors clear-cutting as an appropriate way to control fire and disease.

Lausmann is concerned about an impending energy crisis, and favors nuclear power as an energy source "at least until other alternatives are developed." He would like to see Congress spend more on experiments in solar, geothermal and windpower energy sources. He thinks hydroelectric turbines are viable, and supports the dam projects at Applegate and Days Creek. He thinks those dams are environmentally important, since they can control water flow more effectively. He has not examined dam proposals at Lost Creek or Elk Creek.

Lausmann says he favors federal aid to education, but would not indicate how much

aid he would favor. He says he would like to see fewer strings attached between education and the federal government, and adds that "we need to get more federal funds into the states."

Lausmann decries the "fraud" in the federal food stamp program, claiming Congress has been dragging its feet in correcting "the loopholes available in the program." He thinks students should be able to get food



Jerry Lausmann

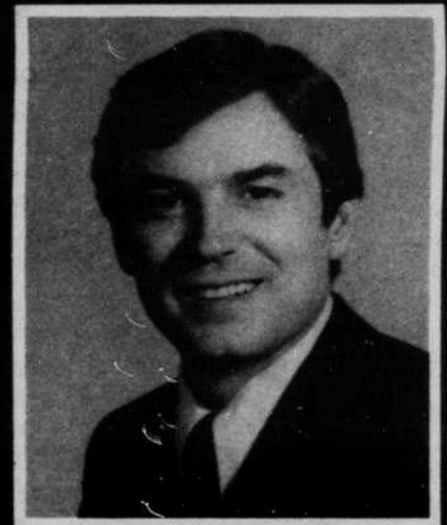
stamps, "if they have no other income and come from a poor background."

Lausmann supports some kind of national insurance for catastrophic illnesses, "just so it's not at the expense of private insurance." He does favor a less bureaucratic program for Social Security.

In foreign affairs, Lausmann says that "Kissinger has done a wonderful job — he's a great diplomat." Lausmann would like to see foreign affairs handled more by the Executive and less by Congress.

A deeply religious man, Lausmann says he will channel his greatest efforts "first and always to the district."

Pat Horton District Attorney



Here are some of the things that Pat Horton has done in his first term as District Attorney:

MARIJUANA: Pat was the first law enforcement official in the State of Oregon to call for and implement liberalized marijuana laws.

RAPE: Pat helped re-write rape laws, and initiated the all-woman Lane Interagency Rape Team.

INFORMANTS: Paid informants in drug cases were abolished in Lane County by Pat Horton.

WOMEN: Pat hired the first women criminal trial attorneys in Lane County history.

CONSUMER PROTECTION: One of Pat's first steps after taking office was to expand the scope of consumer protection in Lane County. He is the only District Attorney in the state to maintain an active Consumer Fraud Division.

Pat Horton is proud of his accomplishments as District Attorney, but he knows there's much more to do. You can help by voting to
RE-ELECT PAT HORTON AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY — May 25.

paid for by Re Elect J. PAT HORTON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMMITTEE.
William Flinn Treas. 777 High St., Eugene, Ore. 97401